

Senators Rap Hounding of Negro Woman Witness

WASHINGTON, March 11.—To prolonged applause by spectators at the proceedings of McCarthy's subcommittee, Democratic Senator John L. McLellan (D-Ark) charged that Roy Cohn, right-hand stooge of McCarthy, was "trying Mrs. Annie Lee Moss by hearsay evidence."

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Budd Layoffs in Phila. Put at 4,700

PHILADELPHIA, March 11 (FP).—The Budd Co. has laid off 4,700 of its total work force of 10,000 at its Hunting Park plant here in the last six months, according to chairman Frank Dobies of the grievance committee of Local 813, CIO, United Auto Workers.

Dobies said the layoffs have hit "seniority classified" workers, those who work beyond the probationary 60 days. He demanded government action to ease unemployment, which has hit 137,000 in this area.

IAM Council Set to Sign No-Raid Pact

CHICAGO, March 11 (FP).—Al Hayes, president of the AFL International Association of Machinists, said here that top leaders of the union favor signing the no-raiding agreement with the CIO.

He said the union's executive council unanimously supports signing the pact and would meet here to ratify it formally.

Sen. Hendrickson Won't Run Again

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson (R-N.J.) announced today he would not seek reelection in New Jersey's GOP primary.

Hendrickson was serving his first term in the Senate. He is a member of the Armed Services and Judiciary committees and heads the subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

Lung Cancer Victim Sues Tobacco Firms

ST. LOUIS, March 11.—Ira Lowe, 39-year-old factory worker, claimed in a Federal court suit today that smoking two packs of cigarettes a day for 22 years gave him lung cancer, and asked \$250,000 damages from four tobacco firms and a grocery chain.

Lowe's petition named as defendants the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., maker of Camels; the American Tobacco Co., which produces Lucky Strikes; P. Lorillard & Co., maker of Old Golds; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., maker of Kools; and the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Fewer Cigaretts Smoked in 1953

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Agriculture Department reported today that Americans smoked 2 percent fewer cigarettes last year, the first annual decline since the tobacco shortage during World War II.

This decline, plus a 10 percent drop in tax-free exports, caused manufacturers to turn out 3 percent fewer cigarettes.

The report said 388,800,000 cigarettes were smoked in the U. S. last year.

74 AFL Air Pilots Win Wage Increases

CHICAGO, March 11.—The AFL Air Line Pilots Association today announced a wage agreement with Allegheny Air Lines, Inc., for 74 pilots based in Washington, D.C., Newark, N.J., and Pittsburgh.

C. N. Sayen, union president, said composite average increases for captains were \$32 a month and for co-pilots \$25 a month.

Mrs. Moss, a Negro woman, was hounded and suspended from her job two weeks ago at the Army Signal Corps by a tirade from McCarthy. He brutally persecuted her in public with fraudulent propaganda about "secret codes" and the usual claptrap about "communist espionage."

Mrs. Moss was suspended by the Army after she denied every one of McCarthy's accusations.

Mrs. Moss was fingered by a notorious FBI paid stoolpigeon, a Mrs. Mary Markward who has collected more than \$20,000 from the FBI for her "fingering" of victims.

Mrs. Moss said she never was a member of the Communist Party nor ever had a subscription to the Daily Worker, these being the "crimes" the FBI agent tried to concoct against the Negro woman.

Yesterday, Cohn tried to counteract the suspicions that the McCarthyite case against Mrs. Moss was based on a forgery by saying the FBI had other "witnesses." He was immediately stopped in this by Senator McLellan. "If you can't call the witness you shouldn't mention it," McLellan snapped at Cohn. The McCarthyites have been in the habit of bolstering up their fake cases with hints of new and unnamed FBI "confirmation."

"I believe you are telling the truth," Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) told Mrs. Moss.

"I certainly am," Mrs. Moss replied.

This is the first time spectators could recall one of McCarthy's frameups being directly challenged as a fake, even indirectly, by another Senator.

McCarthy dragged Mrs. Moss on to the witness stand and pilloried her up and down the country just when his attack on Gen. Zwicker startled the country.

Lithographer Local Urges Clemency

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Local 17 of the CIO Amalgamated Lithographers Union has adopted a resolution urging Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to grant clemency to Wesley Wells, Negro prisoner facing death.

The action was recommended by the local's executive board. Three hundred were at the meeting.

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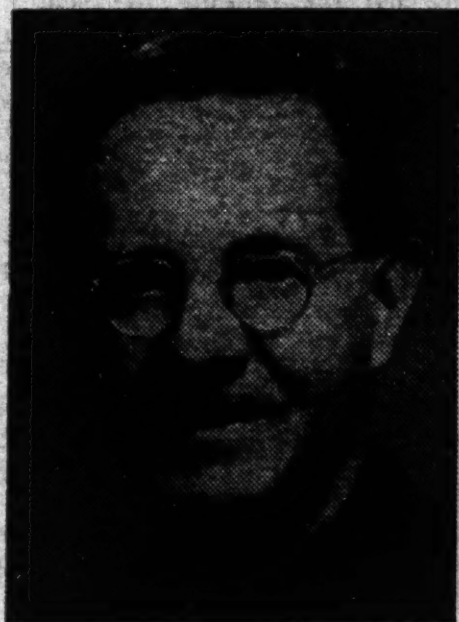
By HARRY RAYMOND

The Port of New York remained almost entirely shut down yesterday as Philadelphia longshoremen acted to support New York members of the International Longshoremen's Association in their seven-day work-stoppage. ILA officials announced in Philadelphia they would not handle "hot ships" diverted from New York.

Urge Quick Bail Action After Visit to Dolsen

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, March 11.—Jim Dolsen, veteran Daily Worker writer, looked drawn and haggard when his attorney, Hymen Schlesinger, talked to him in prison today. Deep circles were under Jim's eyes. His cheeks were sunken. The first four months of his 20-year sentence have been rough on the 68-year-old labor journalist. His life is not safe if bail is not raised quickly. Schlesinger was able to see his client as an attorney after Margaret Nelson and I were barred this morning at the county workhouse at Blawnox, a suburb of Pittsburgh. (Continued on Page 6)



DOLSEN

The stoppage, which began in protest of a Taft-Hartley injunction and the threat of a \$100,000 contempt citation, has taken on the character of a rank and file strike for a contract with the shipowners.

The question of a union contract has become paramount on the docks of the New York waterfront, which spreads along the West Side of Manhattan, along the zig-zagging Brooklyn harbor, and over to Staten Island and along the New Jersey shore.

Rank and file pier committees have indicated they will keep the port shut down until the NLRB and the courts decide which union is the collective bargaining agency and until an air-tight union contract is signed by the shipowners.

Rank and file dockers, who have taken matters in their own hands through democratically elected pier committees, are demanding that the ILA be certified as having

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Guatemala Hits Dulles Police Plan as Cloak for Intervention

Daily Worker Foreign Department

Guatemala yesterday denounced the State Department's McCarthyite project for Latin Americans as an "extremely dangerous" maneuver to cloak intervention in the affairs of other countries. Guatemala's Foreign Minister Guillermo Toriello told delegates to the 10th Inter-American Conference at Caracas, Venezuela, that "we should not destroy democracy on the pretext of defending it."

"We reiterate our unalterable opposition to the resolution," he said, "because today more than ever we are convinced that it is extremely dangerous and tends to cloak old interventionist spirit under the guise of collective action."

"My delegation wishes to state expressly that it did not come to this conference in order to defend international Communism. We have come to defend the right of peoples to rule their own destinies."

Toriello added, "Guatemala is not Communist nor is its government Communist." But he declared his government wants to defend the independence of all political parties, "including even the Marxist one."

He spoke at a moment when, according to press reports, "the United States pressed for quick action" on the program introduced by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Dulles had delayed his departure from the conference to press his resolution. He cancelled an ap-

pointment last Wednesday at the annual forum of the Philadelphia Bulletin, after his proposals ran into opposition in Caracas.

The Dulles proposal would single out Guatemala for joint repressive action, would institute McCarran-like compulsory registration of all anti-imperialist organizations and individuals, would ban travel of suspected anti-imperialists, and would set up political police and stoolpigeon activities throughout the Western Hemisphere.

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from a small college town in the south

From a small college in the South comes a subscription to the Daily Worker from two students and a message.

"We are students of a small Southern institution," says the message. "The policies of our school are determined by the contributions of Wall Streeters and reactionary religious elements who, under the guise of a liberal education, seek to force down our throats the principles and policies of a decadent imperialism and capitalist oppression—all in the name of Liberty. . . ."

"Your journalistic truths are placed within our reach only sporadically by our librarian, who . . . seeks to deprive us

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4 GUATEMALA PARTIES HAIL RALLY HERE TONIGHT

TRY NEW MOVES IN PENN. TO JAIL NELSON

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH
THE REPUBLICAN State Administration of Pennsylvania is seeking to throw Steve Nelson back into prison under the 20-year term sentence that was voided by the State Supreme Court. The anti-Nelson attack is led by Frank F. Truscott, State Attorney General. Truscott has asked the court to reopen the celebrated case. He says he will carry the appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court this fall if overruled in Harrisburg. The appeal imperils Jim Dolsen, Daily Worker writer, as well as Nelson. Dolsen is now serving a 20-year term under the same indictment that was thrown out in the Nelson decision. A similar anti-Nelson appeal has been filed by District Attorney James F. Malone, Pittsburgh Republican. The appeals are backed by the Republican McCarthyites and the Musmanno wing of the Democrats, which started the Pittsburgh witchhunt. Truscott has kept four attorneys on this case for six weeks. The state reactionaries are making a

major effort to save the State "sedition" law, which the Steel Trust pushed through in 1919 on the eve of the Great Steel Strike. Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), author of the fascist Smith Act, is helping the Pennsylvania witchhunters out. "I am deeply disturbed by the implications of this (Pennsylvania Supreme Court) decision," writes the Virginia Dixiecrat in a letter to Truscott, which is appended to the Attorney General's brief. Smith says that Judge Musmanno furnished him with a copy of the Nelson decision. Pennsylvania Republican leaders are also said to be contacting McCarthyite leaders in Washington. They are preparing for the national phase of the anti-Nelson campaign, which will follow if the case goes to the U. S. Supreme Court. The Nelson victory, which the reactionaries seek to upset, is of immense national significance. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision, if sustained by the U. S. Court, will cancel all state anti-Communist laws of the

"sedition" act type. The decision held that the Smith Act supersedes all similar laws in the various states. This strikes a death blow at the Criminal Syndicalism laws of California and many other states. Anita Whitney of California and scores of other progressives were convicted under these witchhunting acts in the past. If this decision is upheld it should quash the indictment under which Prof. Dirk Struik of Massachusetts was arrested. It will also veto any "kill-the-Communist" law that Allan Shivers, the McCarthyite Governor of Texas, may get in the special session that opens in Austin on March 15. One can therefore understand why Rep. Smith of Virginia is "deeply disturbed" by the Nelson decision. Rep. Smith was brought into the case by Musmanno and Truscott to deny that Congress wanted to supersede state "sedition" laws when it passed the Federal Act. Smith gives no specific evidence

on this point, however. Truscott rests his case mainly on the assertion that the State has an "inherent right" to suppress insurrection. No evidence of insurrection or insurrectionary plots was offered by them the prosecutor, William Cercone, Musmanno's nephew in the Nelson trial, however. Nor was any evidence of "sedition" against the State of Pennsylvania presented at any point, said the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in the Nelson decision. And Truscott did not dare to cite a single line of the trial record. Nevertheless Nelson and Dolsen are in real danger. The McCarthyites throughout the nation are fighting to reserve all possible reactionary powers to the States as well as to the Federal government. And Steve Nelson is appealing to all lovers of liberty to protest to Gov. John S. Pine at Harrisburg, Pa., at once. Nelson is making this appeal to the Civil Rights Congress, the veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and every honest American everywhere.

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Drought Peril Still Seen in Southwest

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Farmers in southwest regions face "severe" crop losses unless March rains ease the damage wrought by last month's dust storms and drought, the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board said today. The report placed most of the damage in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and parts of Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas.

Milk production continued at record levels during February, the board reported. Egg production and the orange and grapefruit crops also were up over last season figures.

Mossadegh Appeal to Be Heard After Mar. 21

TEHERAN, March 11.—The appeal of ousted Premier Mohammad Mossadegh against his three-year prison sentence will be reviewed by an Appeals Court after the Iranian New Year Day, March 21, it was announced today. A government spokesman announced also that the new parliament will be inaugurated March 18.

USSR-U.S. Consult on 'Atoms for Peace'

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin conferred with Acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith today on procedures for considering President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" proposal. After the 20-minute meeting in Smith's office, Zarubin told reporters, "We continued our negotiations about atoms and atom energy." Asked whether he expects another meeting with Smith on the same subject, Zarubin replied: "I hope."

Newsman Protest Gag by McCarthy

Newsman of radio, motion picture and television sent a telegram of protest yesterday to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wisc) for his exclusion of the newsreel crews of the two networks from a press conference he held here Tuesday.

John Lautner Fingerman at Ben Gold Trial

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The prosecution's fourth professional informer took the stand against Ben Gold, president of the Fur and Leather Union, in the frameup trial seeking to jail Gold on the frameup charge of falsely signing the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavit. John Lautner acted as finger man for the prosecution, identifying persons photographed by the FBI at May Day parades in New York in 1951 and 1952. Gold had already stipulated his participation in these parades after his resignation from the Communist Party. As the afternoon session opened, prosecutor Joseph A. Lowther read to the jury extensive excerpts from the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union dealing with problems of the Russian Bolshevik Party from the beginning of this century to the 1917 Revolution. After that, he read further extracts from the Program of the Communist International, published in 1922.

Trot Graft Tie to Reaction Held Best Line for Demos

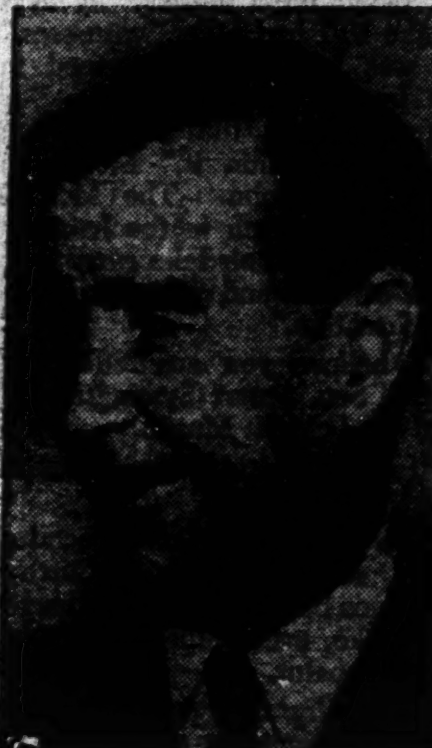
By MICHAEL SINGER

ALBANY, March 11.—Democrats are in disagreement over the best way to attack Gov. Dewey's Republican "team" in the light of scandalous harness track revelations involving his closest aides. The question of how, when and where is more than a tactical issue for voters who see in the fantastic booty reaped by GOP "statesmen" a political lesson that carries over into every field of life—from jobs to schools, from civil service pay to McCarthyism. There are two schools of thought on this question. One holds that it is best to let the Republicans wallow in their own mire in full view of the public without interjecting any partisan note. These Democrats contend that to demand further investigations, to issue statements and "I-told-you-so" pronouncements can have an adverse effect on the party's election fortunes next November. Voters do not like to see the "pot calling the kettle black," said one Democratic legislator—an open admission of how deep in the harness muck are his own party bosses. The other theory, held by state chairman Richard H. Balch, insists Dewey must be held responsible for the GOP scandal—and he must be hit every day, and in every place that such corruption shows itself. After all, say these proponents, the Republican leaders involved in fabulous overnight stock pay-

offs and dividends from Roosevelt Yonkers, Batavia and other harness tracks are the governor's most intimate and powerful supporters, the very men who made him governor and engineered his presidential nominations. "He shouldn't be permitted to build up the myth that he personally led the crusade to 'cleanse' his own ranks and pose before the voters as a governor who will drive out from the party and public life his closest associates rather than have them corrupt the ranks," said a legislator to me. In Democratic confabs there is a growing insistence by down-to-earth and community-wise politicians to link the Republican harness connections with Dewey leaders who are responsible for blocking anti-depression legislation, for increasing fares, rents and taxes on low incomes, and generally tied to the most reactionary policies of McCarthyism and the Dewey regime. "That's the only way to prove to the people that Republican corruption and reaction go hand in hand," said a Democratic assemblyman. "Once the people see that Gov. Dewey's administration is not the 'holier than thou' institution he's led them to believe but a vicious instrument for driving down the living standards of the people while permitting the top GOP brass to make hundreds of thousands on underhanded deals while trumpeting about morality and 'Communism,' then the whole Dewey temple will fall to the ground." This viewpoint is gaining a considerable number of supporters among Democrats. The difficulty, of course, in convincing the minority leadership to accept this tactic is that Democrats, too, have been involved in fancy stock payoffs and bonanza contracts from harness track deals. Such prominent Democrats as the late Assembly leader Irwin Steingut have been mentioned in this connection and former minority Assembly leader James J. Dunningan. In addition, the relationship between the Crews Republican machine and the Sutherland Democratic machine in Brooklyn, the tieup between key Tammany sections and the Curran regime in Manhattan, the Kenna-Roe com-

bination in Queens, and the links between Democratic and Republicans upstate, make for a schizophrenic situation in high Democratic circles. Surprisingly, the move to link Republican reaction with Republican corruption is being initiated from Carmine G. De Sapio, Tammany leader and newly-elected Democratic national committeeman, and state chairman Balch. DeSapio, named so often with Costello and other notorious underworld leaders, is eager to sling the mop the other way, for a change. But he has a much more fundamental reason to hit out at the GOP tory-track link. The gubernatorial and legislative elections in November are a key to the 1956 presidential picture, and as national committeeman DeSapio is determined to win the state. He is realistic enough to realize this cannot be done by anything less than a vigorous drive on Deweyism, encompassing as it does the campaign for improved unemployment insurance, repeal of Hughes-Brees, additional state aid, schools, welfare, housing and civil service benefits. With the James A. Farley conspirators initiating a smear campaign against Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt's candidacy for governor on the basis of the "love letter" involvement of brother James in California, anti-Farley aides are said to believe that the Farley-Dewey plot can be upset by hammering away at the "morals" and (Continued on Page 6)

Senate Unit Would Vacate Chavez Seat



CHAVEZ

WASHINGTON, March 11.—A Senate subcommittee today filed a report declaring "no election" in New Mexico's 1952 Senatorial contest in which Sen. Dennis Chavez, a Democrat, had been declared winner. If the Senate adopts the report, the seat would be vacated. The report was signed only by the two Republicans on the subcommittee—chairman Frank Barrett (Wyo.) and Sen. Charles E. Potter (Mich). The third member, Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (D-Mo) is expected to file a dissent early next week. Chavez had won by 5,000 votes over Republican Patrick J. Hurley, former ambassador to China. The subcommittee, Barrett said, threw out more than 80,000 ballots.

***** POINT OF ORDER ***** ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE

By ALAN MAX

President Eisenhower said at his press conference that McCarthyite "punitive measures" were necessary at times. But he wished GOP leaders would put more emphasis on the "positive aspects" of the Eisenhower program. As far as the people are concerned, the only positive thing in the Eisenhower program is that it is positively negative. Take his farm program. Or his program concerning the recession. Maybe he figures two negatives makes a positive. Eisenhower doesn't like McCarthy's splitting of the Republican Party. He wants him to concentrate on splitting everything else. We liked the spot where Eisenhower said the country had to go forward spiritually, intellectually, culturally and economically if everyone was to live in happiness. The President himself personally contributes a great deal to this happiness—he never has his picture taken without a smile. Now that McCarthy has discovered a "red" dentist in the Army, we can expect him to subpoena a pink toothbrush.

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Hands Off Guatemala!

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

TODAY the little country of Guatemala is a world issue. This is because it is a real symbol politically. The progressive democratic government established by the Guatemalan people, which the United States is trying so hard to knock out, is a clear example of the steps that the peoples of Latin America generally would take if their countries were not held in the grip of national dictatorships.

At least two-thirds of the 160,000,000 people of the Latin American countries are notoriously in a chronic state of semi-starvation. They are kept in this condition by the classes of reactionary capitalists and landowners who rule their countries, in close cooperation with the Yankee imperialists. Just how the people feel about all this, and the course they would take if they could break the fetters holding them in subjection is being demonstrated by Guatemala and, a few months before Guatemala, by British Guiana.

The reactionaries, Yankee and

domestic, who are now dictating the economic and political life of Latin America, are in deadly fear of such democratic developments as those in Guatemala. For they see in them the explosive possibilities of the social volcano which is Latin America. They fear that what happened in Guatemala, in the democratic resurgence of its people, may well also happen in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and in a whole number of other countries south of the Rio Grande.

GUATEMALA is the symbol of Latin American protest against economic exploitation and political enslavement. It is also the symbol of the determination of the Latin American peoples to maintain their national independence in the face of the arrogant aggression on the part of the "Colossus of the North."

John Foster Dulles got a much-needed lesson in this reality at the current 10th meeting of the Inter-American conference at Caracas, Venezuela. Obviously, he went to the Conference in the easy expectation that he could wipe out the democratic government of Guatemala, much as the United States

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4 Guatemala Parties Hail Rally Here Tonight

Greetings from Guatemala's four coalition parties comprising the democratic front government to "the great people of the United States" for the success of "Guatemala Crisis" Rally tonight (Friday) at Manhattan Plaza were received yesterday by the Provisional Committee on Latin American Affairs.

Greetings also came from Guatemala's youth and tenant organizations.

The wire from the Guatemalan governments parties read:

"The Guatemala democratic parties, allied in the fight for democracy, progress and national independence of our fatherland, send our warmest greetings of solidarity to the great people of the U. S.

"Unity of the people of the U. S. and Guatemala will defeat the imperialist plans.

"Long live the friendship of the people of Guatemala and the U.S.

"Party of the Guatemalan Revolution.

"National Reform Party of Guatemala.

"Revolutionary Action Party of Guatemala.

"Guatemalan Workers (Communist) Party."

From Edelberto Torres Riva, representing the National Executive Committee of the Alliance of Guatemalan Democratic Youth came this message:

"We have received your fine letter in which you tell us of the meeting of solidarity with Guatemala which will take place in New

York on March 12.

"We, the youth of Guatemala, have never lost faith in the ability and honesty of the North American people, who today suffer the effects of McCarthyite attacks, of war preparation, and the developing economic crisis. Thus, we have always known to distinguish sharply between those monopolist circles who direct government activity and who direct their hatred against the people, as compared to the true people of North America.

"We send our best wishes for the success of your Committee's activities, and our fraternal greetings to the youth and people of North America, who are fighting, as we are, for a future of happiness and peace.

"Our warmest fraternal greetings."

And from Antonio Ardon, president of the Tenants Defense League of Guatemala which has expressed itself solidly behind Guatemala's democratic rent reforms, was received the following:

"We express our gratitude for the solidarity of the people of North America for the fight of Guatemala against foreign intervention.

"Down with Yankee imperialism!

"Long live the friendship of the North American and Guatemalan peoples!"

WOFSY TELLS SACB HEARING OF LYL PROGRAM FOR YOUTH

Leon Wofsy, national chairman of the Labor Youth League, yesterday described to the Subversive Activities Control Board the League's program for peace, security and freedom for the nation's young people.

Wofsy testified at the SACB hearing on Department of Justice charges that the LYL is a "Communist front" under the Internal Security Control (McCarran) Act of 1950.

Asked why the LYL had opposed the McCarran Act, Wofsy described the Act as "ideal legisla-

tion for contributing toward a clear and present danger to democracy, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights." Dubbing it the "embodiment of McCarthyism," Wofsy described the hysteria flowing from the McCarran Act persecutions and the "degenerate" soliciting of young people to be informers and stool pigeons.

Calling the government charge that the LYL is dominated by the Communist Party "untrue and slanderous," Wofsy charged that the only ones to attempt to do-

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James J. Moran Appeal Rejected

ALBANY, N. Y., March 11.—The state's highest court today turned down the appeal of James J. Moran, former New York City First Deputy Fire Commissioner, for reargument of his extortion conviction.

There was no opinion. The rejection by the Court of Appeals leaves Moran less than 34 hours to name others and 12½ to 25 year prison term reduced.

Moran, associate of former Mayor O'Dwyer, was convicted of extorting \$1,500,000 from fuel oil burner manufacturers.

A-BLAST 'SEARED NATIVES,' SAYS MARINE AT ENIWETOK

CINCINNATI, March 11 (UP).—A Cincinnati Marine wrote his mother that a nuclear explosion in late February at Eniwetok, the atomic energy testing atoll of the Marshall Islands, seared natives 75 miles away and shook buildings 300 miles away.

Mrs. G. R. Whitaker made public today two letters from her son, Cpl. Don Whitaker, describing the blast. The letters were dated March 3 and 5.

Government officials have announced that a test of the hydrogen bomb, maybe this month, would be preceded by a series of test blasts at Eniwetok.

The Marine corporal, stationed briefly on Kwajalein in the Marshalls, said one of the explosions was early in the morning.

Demos Put \$100 Exemption Hike as Main Tax Issue

By BERNARD BURTON

WASHINGTON, March 11.—A minority report on the Administration's tax revision bill has shaped up as a virtual campaign banner for the Democrats against the giveaway policies of the Republican Party. The minority report was signed by all 10 Democratic members of the 25-man tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, a display of Democratic Party unity that has not been witnessed in years.

The bill with the minority report will reach the House floor next Wednesday with the vote due Thursday. Basis of the Democratic strategy is its demand for raising

personal income tax exemptions from the present \$600 to \$700, as contrasted with the Administration's rich man's bill which, the minority charges, "exhumed the 'trickle-down' theory of Alexander Hamilton and, more recently, Andrew Mellon. It was this theory which contributed to the economic chaos of the 1930's."

Main hope of the Republicans to ward off an increase in exemptions is placed in President Eisenhower, who will give a nationwide broadcast, Monday night.

The GOP brass hopes this talk will not only provide pressure against the Democrats but also, and in some ways more important, bring some Republicans into line who are wavering under the heavy pressure, primarily from a labor movement united on this issue, and from the Democrats who are displaying nearly unprecedented unity also.

The House Democrats met in a closed caucus this morning on strategy for the debate this week.

If the pressure is kept up from home, especially labor, there is every indication that the Administration will suffer an important defeat. GOP control in the House hangs on a slender margin, and in the Senate the Democrats actually have more members. Republican control has always depended on coalitions with Dixiecrats, which in this case has not been forthcoming. A similar situation is pending on the farm question.

A preview of this test of strength



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three dependents a weekly wage boost for 1954 of about \$3. Exemptions of \$700 would average an increase of about \$1.60 a week, it was estimated.

The GOP tax bill would eventually provide about three billion dollars in tax breaks to the rich and to the corporations through dividends income exemptions, higher depreciation allowances, exemptions from income from overseas investment and greater latitude on writing off losses against profits. It would exempt income put into two-year "charity" trust funds, though at the end of the two years such income could be withdrawn from the trust funds.

The kind of "relief" for working people is exemplified by the exemptions for working mothers. A working mother would be permitted to deduct from taxable income \$600 a year if she has no husband or he is completely disabled, and if the child is under 10. That would be an allowance of \$11.54 a week for child care.

The minority notes that it was defeated in committee on its effort to raise child care deductions to \$1,200 for mothers compelled to work.

HUNDREDS ASK TV REPEAT ANTI-McCARTHY PROGRAM

A CBS official said yesterday hundreds of requests had been received for a repeat broadcast of Tuesday night's "See It Now" television program on Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

He said the program, which included an attack on McCarthy by commentator Edward R. Murrow, had been put on film and could be rebroadcast, but the network had made no decision on the matter.

Requests for a repeat performance were among thousands of telephone calls and telegrams received at CBS after the broadcast in which Murrow charged McCarthy had stepped over the line between "investigating and persecuting."

CBS said that up to last night it had received 6,841 phone calls praising the Murrow broadcast and 697 protesting, and 2,764 telegrams praising it and 86 protesting.

Similar reactions were reported by TV stations around the country.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today that five individual radio stations have offered him free time to reply to Adlai E. Stevenson. He said he will make his reply over these and perhaps other stations March 19.

McCarthy said his attorneys are drawing up a petition to the Federal Communications Commission asking it to change its rules to allow free radio or TV time for a reply by any person who is attacked on free time.

Brzovich Bail Canceled; Faces Deportation

CHICAGO, March 10.—The Department of Justice has announced it intends to cancel the bail of Matthew J. Brzovich, and has ordered him to surrender to immigration officials here tomorrow for deportation. He has been out on bail in deportation proceedings since October, 1952.

This move followed a refusal by the Department's Board of Immigration Appeals to reconsider its reversal of the recommendation not to deport Brzovich made by the local immigration officer.

If deported to his native Yugoslavia, Brzovich, an outspoken anti-fascist, would face persecution and possible death.

Fascist Beast Is Tracking U.S., Says "Labor's Daily"

The danger of McCarthyism "is fascism" and this "fascist danger has not been sufficiently described to American workers," declares the editorial of Labor's Daily, March 5, published by the International Typographical Union in Charleston, West Va.

The editorial titled "Look Behind You" is another indication of the growing trend in the trade unions to call McCarthyism by its real name and to see it as the real threat to the country.

Earlier we have seen similar views expressed by the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; Labor, paper of the railroad unions; The Oil Worker, of the CIO's oil union, Textile Labor of the CIO's textile union and others.

Below we reprint Labor's Daily editorial:

LOOK BEHIND YOU

Labor's Daily is proud to say that we early pointed out the parallel between the rise of McCarthyism in this country and the rise of right-wing dictatorships in Italy and Germany under Messrs. Mussolini and Hitler.

McCarthy is now the most outstanding ragweed in the garden of reaction. But he could not exist unless the garden itself were there, well cultivated with the dollars of the richest men in America.

This editorial is designed to impress upon the American Labor Movement, which is an organized, key segment of our people and the most important bulwark of our democracy, of the reality and comparative immediacy of a danger to labor and to all who love freedom.

That danger is Fascism.

We shall define this term. At the close of World War I a man in Italy named Benito Mussolini formed a society of ex-Socialists (Mussolini himself was a renegade Socialist) and former soldiers called FASCIO DI COMBATTIMENTO, meaning "Union of Combat." That system of dictatorship established in Italy under Mussolini called itself Fascist. The meaning of Fascism is found in the record of that dictatorship. Hitler established a similar German Fascism.

These men came to power by: (1) exploiting, by promising prosperity, the desires of the hungry unemployed when their respective countries were wallowing in depression; (2) proclaiming their hatred of Bolshevism and Socialism, and making prison scapegoats of those convicted or suspected of holding socialist views; (3) proclaiming themselves super-patriots (Italy-Firsters and German-Firsters), and glorifying an aggressive foreign policy, and (4) taking power from a befuddled government with no program by deluding the masses into thinking that any program was better than none.

What is the one condition, coupled with others but above all others, which carries with it the threat of Fascist tyranny in the United States? THAT CONDITION IS A DEPRESSION, WITH ITS RESULTANT UNEMPLOYMENT AND MISERY! Hungry workers and the hungry middle class will seek solutions to abolish empty pocketbooks and empty stomachs. Fascist-minded demagogues may exploit this situation in order to rise to power. It happened in Italy; it

happened in Germany; it can happen here.

We are told that Communism arises from depression, unemployment, human misery. We have been told this so often that it hardly needs repeating here.

But we have not had drilled into our ears the fact that Fascism is born of precisely the same conditions! And certainly, considering the strength of the forces in the United States today which might condone Fascism, and considering the present virtual obliteration of an always minuscule American Communist Party, it is clear wherein the greater danger lies.

An alarming and inexcusable fact is that we are on the brink of a depression and neither the Republican nor the Democratic theoreticians have told us how we are to avoid it. There is a suspicion that the GOP might even like a "little" depression. Officially, that party simply says it can't happen, and glowers at people (like us) who point out that it can.

The Democratic Party (the New Deal element) offers a vast public works program, which is all to the good, and we're heartily for it. However, Labor's Daily must be honest with its readers and make two points: (1) barring public demonstrations which would make Coxey's Army look like a small-town Shriners' parade, there will be NO public works program under the present Big Business administration, and (2) Franklin Roosevelt alleviated, but did not end, unemployment in the 'thirties with just such a program.

Like it or not, it is true that we were lifted from the last depression by international trade in armaments and other supplies which the United States sold to warring Europeans and Asiatic powers. Plus, of course, our own defense program setting the wheels of industry in motion.

If we are embarking on a period of world peace, which is devoutly prayed for by every decent person, there will be no inflated war market to cure our domestic ills. We must find a moral, democratic solution to the problem of depression. Or we may find ourselves confronted with a Fascist solution which is neither moral nor democratic.

This Fascist danger, Labor's Daily feels, has not been sufficiently described to American workers, nor has the seriousness of the threat been adequately stressed.

We have been so busy chasing Reds that we have sometimes failed to look around to see who is chasing US.

2 Negro Assemblymen Urge Wells Clemency

SACRAMENTO, March 11.—The state's two Negro assemblymen have jointly urged Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to grant executive clemency to Wesley Robert Wells. Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins (D-LA) and Byron Rumford (D-Oakland) and Defense Attorney Phil Wilkins discussed the case with Knight in a closed meeting.

Wells, a Negro prisoner, is sentenced to die April 9 for throwing a cuspidor at a guard. He has been in San Quentin's death row for seven years, while the case ran the gamut of the courts.

With executive clemency apparently his last recourse, Wells has mustered support from prom-

inent persons in all walks of life in his fight to live.

Hawkins and Rumford brought to five the total of state legislators who have publicly interceded for Wells.

Among a host of prominent individuals in the state, clemency for Wells has been urged by Dr. John W. Green, president of the California Medical Assn.; Jerry Geisler, the state's best known criminal attorney; George Christopher, president of the San Francisco board of supervisors; Charles C. Dail, vice mayor of San Diego.

In addition, scores of labor unions and hundreds of clergymen have asked Knight to grant clemency.

MANHATTAN PLAZA, 68 E. Fourth St., Manhattan.

DAILY WORKER BANQUET Friday evening, March 10.

Mrs. Charney Calls for Wide Support to Rally

Mrs. Hattie Charney, wife of George Blake Charney, Smith Act defendant, and treasurer of the Families of the Smith Act Victims, yesterday called for a wide attendance this Saturday evening at the International Woman's Day celebration at Yugoslav-American Hall, 405 W. 41 St.

"Our guests of honor," she said, "Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, Mrs. Sophie Gerson—need no buildup either before or at the Women's Day tribute. Our evening is so planned that New York will salute with music and song these women whom we love and respect, and all courageous, militant women whom they represent."

Bill Robinson, of People's Artists, will be master of ceremonies. And with him will be such well known artists as Guy Carawan, Louise Bennett, Lillian Goodman, Elizabeth Knight, Pete Seeger and Sonny Terry.

Parents are urged to bring along those older children who usually stay up late Saturday nights.

Amer. Woolen Pact Extended For 30 Days

Contracts with American Woolen and about 100 other woolen firms due to expire March 15 were extended for 30 days, Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, announced.

The TWUA scheduled a conference with American Woolen for March 24, a day after stockholders meet to decide control of the company.

About a third of the mills, mostly of the smaller companies, are reported to have renewed pacts unchanged.

Cut Textile Jobs New Machines to

WESTFIELD, Mass., March 10 (FP).—New England's textile workers, hard hit by unemployment, are confronted now with new machines that will eliminate more jobs.

The Foster Machine Co. here is about to put on the market two machines which will cut down on the number of workers needed in a mill. One machine, the product of 14 years of research, winds spun yarn on paper cones and doubles the usual output. The second is an automatic bobbin winder, three times as fast as the present winders.

Puerto Rican Leader Jailed For Silence

Julio Pinto Gandia, the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party's spokesman in New York, was ordered jailed for six months yesterday after he had refused to name other members of his party.

A spokesman for the U. S. Attorney's office said Gandia would be taken before another grand jury when he has completed his sentence. If he still refuses to name other persons at that time, he will be sent back to jail, the spokesman said.

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard passed sentence after Gandia had refused to answer the questions, saying "I want to state definitely before God and my own people, before my own conscience, it is not my intention to be in contempt. But I cannot answer questions which violate my moral code and the code of honor."

The 44-year-old Gandia, a lawyer disbarred for his political beliefs by Puerto Rican authorities, had tried unsuccessfully to exploit the current anti-Communist atmosphere. Before his appearance in the grand jury room he circulated statements which emphasized the Nationalist Party's opposition to the Communists.

Guard Guatemala, Says Mexico Labor Leader

Daily Worker Foreign Department

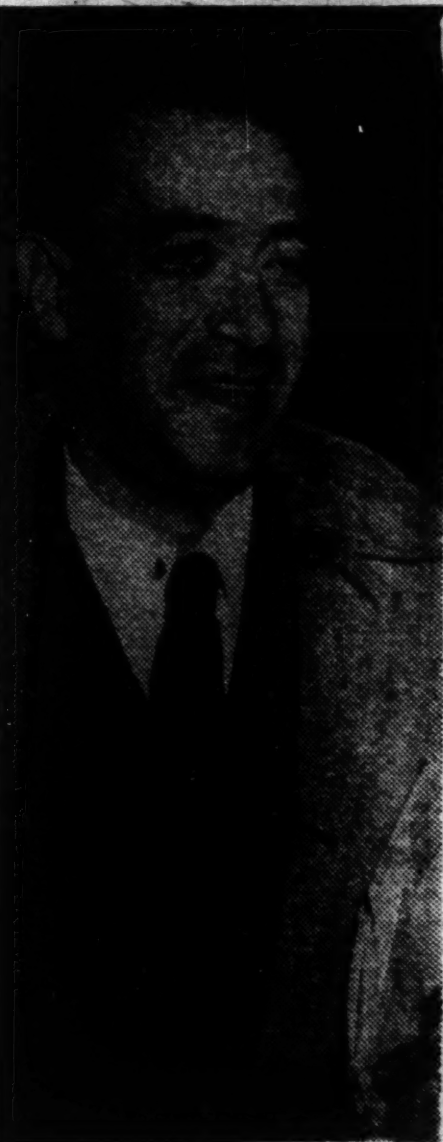
The threat of military intervention against democratic Guatemala is actually a threat to all Latin America, Vicente Lombardo Toledano declared this week at a huge rally sponsored in Morelia (Michoacan state) by Mexico's Society of Friends of Guatemala.

Toledano, leader of the Latin American Confederation of Workers and head of Mexico's Popular Party, told the monster meeting that the real reason for the attacks against Guatemala is the fear that if Guatemala succeeds in its program of democratic reforms then other Latin American countries still gripped by semi-feudalism would press for similar reforms.

Latin America's outstanding labor leader scored the fantasy of a "Communist menace" which, he said, the enemies of the Latin American people use to camouflage their real motives.

(New York will add its voice to the growing campaign to prevent interference in the internal affairs of Guatemala at the "Guatemala Crisis" rally tonight (Friday) at Manhattan Plaza. Speakers include Dr. Robert Morris Lovett, Paul Robeson, Elmer Bendiner, Florentino L'Uis and Karen Morley.)

Toledano further declared that if Guatemala were to be invaded, it would be the duty of the Mexican people to form a brigade to go the aid of the Guatemalan people. And, said Toledano, he was certain that at the head of such a brigade would be members of Mexico's Popular Party.



LOMBARDO TOLEDANO

SURROGATE ASKS OPINIONS ON ROSENBERG CHILDREN

Surrogate William T. Collins has asked that anyone interested write him recommending a guardian for the Rosenberg children. What's the matter with their own grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg? Let Surrogate Collins know you feel the Rosenberg children, who are with their grandmother, should remain there. Hands off the Rosenberg boys!

China Recognition Can Help U.S., Says Rabbi

CLEVELAND, March 4.—If the present government of China proves itself willing to cooperate with western peoples there is no reason at all why the United States should not recognize it, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver said Sunday at the Temple.

His statement was made in his sermon, which was devoted to foreign affairs.

"The United States cannot base its Asian policy indefinitely on the corrupt and broken-down government of Chiang Kai-shek," he said.

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THE NAACP CONFERENCE

THE APPLAUSE REGISTERED at the Freedom Fulfillment Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held in Washington, Wednesday, indicated the direction in which delegates want to move forward toward full freedom by January 1, 1963. It was unmistakable that they wanted a federal FEPC law with enforcement powers; the end of jimcrow in every phase of life in the country; a fight by the U.S. government against the white supremacy dictatorships in the South represented in Congress by Senators and representatives who are too often partisans of the Eisenhower Administration.

Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-N.Y.) was applauded more than any other speaker when he said that persuasion and "federal admonition" were poor weapons to fight against "state laws which sanction and enforce segregation and discrimination." He effectively answered the repeated statements of President Eisenhower opposing federal measures aimed at outlawing job discrimination. It also rebutted the almost meaningless generalities presented to the conference earlier by President Eisenhower, in which the President just about limited his civil rights program to his own executive authority.

WALTER WHITE, NAACP executive secretary, unfortunately marred the conference with a speech which attempted to build up Eisenhower as a Franklin D. Roosevelt, and to sell the Eisenhower-Dulles political scarecrow of the "Communist infiltration." White gave the conference the impossible task of fighting for freedom and democracy while pursuing the path of the witchhunters "intelligently and with scrupulous regard for fairness."

It is clear that there were two trends in the conference—one which saw the real danger arising from racism and wanting a united fight against it; the other would compromise the fight, trimming it to suit the deadly program of Eisenhower and Dulles.

We urge all-out support to the fight to end jimcrow, but it should be clear to all by this time that the fight for true freedom cannot be tied to a governmental program aimed at maintaining the world status quo by force of arms.

Eisenhower Feels the Pressure

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER said he agrees with Senator Flanders a little bit. The Vermont GOP Senator had charged the imitation-Hitler with trying to split the GOP, and capture it.

These are all signs—"straws" the N. Y. Times calls them—that it is no longer tantamount to treason in Washington to criticize the leader of the pro-fascist conspiracy in the United States. This means that the groundswell of popular patriotic hatred against bullying, lying, fascist McCarthyism has already made itself very much felt in Washington and in the GOP.

When Adlai Stevenson charged the GOP with being "half McCarthy, half Eisenhower" he clearly stung the GOP, which had learned that the brand of fascist McCarthyism is no longer the pure "asset" which GOP Chairman Hall proudly called it.

We have seen in America in the past few days such things as the terrific anti-McCarthy response to the CBS broadcast by Edward Murrow; the lashing out at McCarthy as a Hitler by the railroad brotherhood organ, Labor, etc.

This should be of the greatest encouragement to the patriotic crusade to resist, curb and destroy this vile fascist plot to debase America into a new form of Hitlerism at home and Hitlerite war with all the tricks borrowed from the "anti-Communist" fakes of the Nazis.

But it is obvious that the trembling criticism of this fascist conspiracy forced on the White House must be replaced by something far more direct and tougher. McCarthy knows that Eisenhower's "feather" criticism cannot stop him. He insolently sneered back at the President's criticism. He charged that all the GOP leaders who fear he is smearing them too heavily with the fascist brush are "trying to curry favor with the left wing press." McCarthy is here following the fascist script down to the last letter.

It is good that the GOP is afraid of the McCarthyite label now.

It is up to the country to insist on more from anyone in public life who says he prefers America to fascist McCarthyism. McCarthyism's financial dealings must be probed by the Senate! His Star Chamber hearings and terrorizations must be stopped. Above all the fight has to be waged on the basic issues—peace and East-West trade against his "inevitable war"; the Bill of Rights against his "spy" fakes and witchhunts of Communists; and more New Deal measures against the GOP's "creeping Socialism" line.

BEFORE YOU READ this column I want to remind you that Jim Dolsen, Daily Worker correspondent in Pittsburgh, is still in prison on his 20-year sentence, although the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, ruling on Steve Nelson's identical case reversed the verdict. He was granted \$20,000 bail. At this writing, after many weeks, there is still \$4,000 needed to get him out. He must get out! What can you do in loans or contributions to get him out by Monday?

Rush your answer to the Civil Rights Bail Fund, 212 Forbes Bldg., 13, Pittsburgh, or to me if you like, and specify how receipt should be forwarded.

"WE'RE LOSING millions" cried a spokesman of the New York Shipping Association to a World-Telegram reporter as he estimated that six days of the "wildcat" walkout of longshoremen is costing the workers and shipowners a million a day.

Dock workers aren't too worried by such stories because it is well known that no longshoremen work full time. Cargo that's held up is loaded or unloaded eventually, some of it even at overtime rates. So the earnings are merely postponed.

There may be validity to the claim that some shipping is diverted to other ports. But whether the loss is serious or not, the shipowners should charge it to their dear friend Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

It is Dewey who as a payoff to shipowners for political support initiated the grand plan to smash the ILA two years ago. His fake concern for racketeering was designed as a weapon, not to clean out the ILA but to smash it. The waterfront law to put hiring under government supervision, which the shipowners supported, came out of the crime hearings.

THE SECOND SINISTER element is the AFL's top leaders, who entered the situation with a vulture-like splitting role, encouraged to do so by Dewey's drive on the ILA. With the workers split and the state government's power thrown against the ILA, the shipowners saw no reason why they should give the workers anything or even negotiate seriously. They let the workers strike.

The federal government's National Labor Relations Board stepped in with a Taft-Hartley 80-day injunction, with the

AFL's tacit support. While the ILA's hands were tied by the T-H injunction, the AFL and Dewey went to work on it in preparation for an election after the 80-day period of grace given them expired.

Despite all of the advantages for the rival, the ILA won the vote.

Dewey didn't let a little thing like that stand in his way—not with his influence in Washington.

The state intervened, claiming the voters were intimidated. So raw was this move that weeks later, when hearings began on the vote, even the NLRB examiner ruled the state's intervention out of order. But Dewey put in his call to Washington and the examiner was overruled.

WHILE THE MACHINERY of delays and trickery was keeping the longshoremen without a contract and without even the small raise the shipowners offered to pay, the AFL's "disorganizers" put into motion every disruptive tactic in the book of union busters. One such tactic, while the NLRB is holding up certification on one or another pretext, is an attempt to disrupt the ILA's bargaining right dock by dock through installation of stewards dual to the old union's.

It was inevitable that this tactic would lead to a clash—a clash the shipowners and Dewey encouraged. When the audacity of AFL organizers reached the point of a decision by the Teamsters to boycott docks with ILA stewards there was nothing for the ILA to do but retaliate by refusing to load cargo handled by teamsters.

How did the NLRB "solve" the situation? By obtaining an injunction from Judge Dimock ordering the ILA to work cargo. It was clearly a one-sided application of Taft-Hartley to use the law as a weapon, for the time being only against the ILA.

World of Labor

by George Morris



The Great \$1,000,000 Robbery on the Docks

THE LONGSHOREMEN in the port have been remarkably restrained considering former years, because they sought to give Capt. William Bradley, who replaced "King" Joe Ryan, all the opportunities to pilot the union through safely. But it is well known that no one ever had to formally CALL the New York ILA men on strike. They almost always struck DESPITE the wishes of Ryan.

It was a foregone conclusion that one of these days their restraint would give out. It did when Dimock's injunction was announced, and the port was tied up completely.

Were the NLRB and Dewey interested in really settling the situation and resumption of work? Not by a long way. The government entered the court demanding a \$100,000 fine be slapped on the ILA for "contempt." Despite Capt. Bradley's appeals that they go back to work, and despite strikebreaking as always by Anastasia's gangsters in Brooklyn, the rank and file dock workers proved more resourceful than their leaders.

A move for a strike vote began from pier to pier on the ground that the contract is long overdue and the walkout interrupted by the long expired 80-day injunction, should be resumed. They are moving to strike for a contract and for the wage and other improvements they set out to get last summer. That has been the basic issue right along.

The AFL's leaders whose factional objectives opened the door for this most scandalous union-busting by the government we have yet seen, have in effect lent themselves to the inauguration of a vicious practice against ALL labor. The real issue is a new contract and the robbery of millions of dollars from dock workers by a holdup of their pact and the endangering of their chances to collect raises retroactively.

Gunnar Myrdal's Visit to Moscow Seen Spur to East-West Trade

By RALPH PARKER

MOSCOW, March 10.—Much interest has been aroused in Moscow by the recent visit of Gunnar Myrdal, executive Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, who was accompanied by leading members of his Secretariat during his eight-day stay in the Soviet capital.

During the last few months Myrdal has visited most of the European capitals for confidential conferences with leading statesmen. The UN Information Centre in Moscow said at the end of Myrdal's stay that his conference in Moscow had a "constructive outcome." They included consultations with representatives of the Soviet Government on general and specific problems concerning the Commission and its subsidiary bodies and, in particular, questions relating to ECE's work in the field of trade.

When, as the result of a joint Polish, U.S., British resolution, the ECE was formed in 1946, it had an all-European character, but it was to lose this fairly quickly with the intensification of the Cold War, and it became, particularly

in its important technical commissions, a "Western" body. An important development in 1953, however, reversed the process and the Commission may now be said to have resumed its original aspect of an organization intended to ease the flow of trade and ensure economic health to Europe as a whole.

This development was the successful East-West trade conference held last April under the auspices of the Commission. During this conference in Geneva over 100 bilateral trade conversations between representatives of different governments were arranged. In their wake took place such important agreements as the Franco-Soviet trade agreement and a number of other trade agreements between the USSR and Western countries.

The technical organs of ECE—they deal with agriculture, coal, electric power, housing, steel, timber, transport, etc.—could only be effective when ECE became useful in stimulating East-West trade, thus helped to restore the all-European nature of the Commission.

When the timber commission met last October there were Soviet, Polish, Rumanian and Czechoslovak delegates present; the German Democratic Republic and other countries of Eastern Europe took part in the recent transport commission meeting.

The Economic Commission for Europe is not a super-national body that can impose its views on the European nations; it is an organization to which every European nation except Spain belongs (U.S. is also a member) but its decisions are no more than agreements that governments have freely reached in their national interests.

From the time of Myrdal's last visit to Moscow in 1950 up to the middle of last year East-West trade and East-West economic cooperation was constantly on the decline.

Now its officials are confident that unless a totally unexpected new factor arises, the process of restoring East-West trade will continue, since they see on all sides a shared interest among governments to normalize the existing international economic relations.

DOCKERS

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ing won the December NLRB poll.

For the second time this week, several hundred dockers, mostly from Manhattan's West Side, picketed the Federal Building in Foley Square, their banners demanding certification of the ILA by the NLRB and denouncing Governor Dewey.

Other demands are:

- Immediate negotiation between the New York Shipping Association and the ILA of a contract for wage increases and improved conditions.

- Such a contract to be retroactive to Sept. 30, 1953, when the old contract expired.

"Dockers News," rank and file longshoremen's publication, said: "The picture now is clear. The shipowners, the government and the AFL officials are in a conspiracy to smash rank and file unionism and set up shipowner-government dictatorship over us longshoremen."

Longshoremen charged Paul Hall, AFL Seamen's Union leader who is spokesman for the new AFL dock union, is united with Gov. Dewey in a government move to wreck their fight for a contract.

"If this action succeeds," the dock paper asserted, "it will be the hardest blow ever struck against longshoremen in this port. If it succeeds against us longshoremen it will be used against organized labor everywhere, regardless of affiliation. This is an attack on our democratic rights as Americans and trade union members. This is how the Nazis acted in Germany."

A report in the latest issue of "Dockers News" said: "Longshoremen are saying that we can end the present confusion on the waterfront by maintaining our ranks in the present work stoppage and forcing the NLRB to certify the union that legally won the election—the ILA. Then we will be able to move together in a strong, united fight against the shipowners for a decent contract and our retroactive back pay."

Only a few piers were being worked yesterday—and they were manned by a handful of AFL dockers.

Some Brooklyn docks which opened Wednesday when Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia ordered men back to work in Red Hook, were not fully manned yesterday. A number of the Red Hook dockers rejoined the strike.

Hall and other AFL officials have been holding meetings urging the men to return. Longshoremen report Hall came to a Brooklyn meeting of 2,000 and scolded them for supporting the stoppage of their ILA brothers.

Most of the Brooklyn AFL men refused to scab on their ILA co-workers.

ILA men have likewise refused to heed the call of ILA president William V. Bradley to return.

The NLRB is continuing on the December election.

LYL

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minate the League is the government through the McCarran Act and the SACB procedures.

Earlier in the day LYL attorney Samuel Gruber attempted to place George Blake Charney, labor secretary of the New York Communist Party, on the stand to disprove the charge that the Communist Party runs the LYL. Despite agreement by government attorney F. Kirk Maddrix, SACB chairman Harry P. Cain would permit Charney to testify only pending a possible ruling to strike out his testimony by the full board. Gruber would not consent to have Charney testify under these conditions.

The hearings, in Room 2804 of the U. S. Court House at Foley Square, were recessed until this morning (Friday) when Wofsy will resume.

FOSTER

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is accustomed to kicking around the Puerto Rican people or as Britain recently treated its colony of Guiana. But at Caracas, he has run into real opposition from many Latin American states which have no love for Yankee intervention and domination.

Dulles is attempting at Caracas to divert the attention of the Latin American peoples away from their serious economic problems—for which the U. S. is largely responsible—and to get them drunk on the anti-red hysteria. He wants to McCarthyize the whole of Latin America, to enable the reactionaries to terrorize the people over an imaginary danger of a Soviet military attack, even as is being done in the U. S. This, of course, would enable the exploiters the easier to pluck them and to subjugate them to their war program.

Obviously Dulles, due to Latin American opposition, is going to be far less successful in this with his necessarily watered down anti-Communist resolution, than his Wall Street masters had hoped for.

THE WHOLE ATTACK of the U. S. State Department upon the Guatemalan government is a gross interference in the internal affairs of that country, an infringement upon its national sovereignty. Undoubtedly, this interference will be directed towards an armed revolt to overthrow the present democratic Guatemalan government, if circumstances should so permit. To this end the U. S. government and the United Fruit Co. are working hand-in-hand.

All this is quite in line with the many counter-revolutions carried on by U. S. agents in Latin America, especially in the vital Caribbean area. It is the up-to-date Latin American version of the Eisenhower-Dulles "liberation policy" of instigating civil wars in countries that refuse to put on the yoke of Wall Street.

A deplorable aspect of the entire situation is the failure of the labor movement of the U. S. to speak out resolutely in defense of Guatemala. It is sheer opportunism for labor leaders to conclude that the working class in the U. S. has no interest in helping to maintain democracy in Latin America. It is worse than that; it is labor imperialism, it is playing the game of Yankee aggression at the expense of the peoples not only of Latin America, but also of the U. S.

Hands off Guatemala!

DOLSEN

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This is the 90-year-old Bastille where the guards threw Steve Nelson into the hole three times.

We had made arrangements for our visit with prison authorities. "Come any time after March 10," a prison official promised us over the phone.

Jim is officially entitled to one 30-minute visit in every calendar month.

But the answer was "no," when we rapped at the heavy door between the visitors' lobby and the cells.

Guard Quinn gave the answer. This fellow, whose nickname is "Squint," is the man who framed Steve Nelson on a fake prison rules violation in 1952.

We appealed Quinn's decision

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to the main office without avail. Chief Clerk Quinlan said 30 days had not elapsed since the February visit, so we couldn't go in.

We protested. "They told us to come out," said Margaret Nelson, "but when we come you won't let us see him."

"I didn't tell you to come," sneered Quinlan, "and you can't see him until next week."

There is danger, however, that they will twist their rules to bar visitors again if Jim is not released on bonds by next week.

Meanwhile Jim isn't safe. One of the guards threatened him with punishment recently. And punishment is the dungeon "hole," where men lie for nine days at a time.

Jim is urging his friends to speed bail.

"This is anything but a pleasant place to waste one's days at my age," he wrote Steve Nelson.

And Steve Nelson issued this warning:

"The Pittsburgh McCarthyites run the Blawnox Workhouse. And they instruct guards to make life as hard as possible for progressives. Jim's life isn't safe. We must raise the remaining \$5,000 bail this weekend."

Pat Cuth, the indomitable 86-year-old veteran of many steel struggles, who was head of the Dolsen-Nelson-Onda defense committee in 1951, adds this appeal: "Let's save Jim at once. He's in there for us. We want him outside for us instead."

McCARTHY

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"ethics" of the Republicans, while stressing economic and social issues at the same time.

The list of GOP grab-bag sully 'drivers' shows J. Russel Sprague, Nassau County boss; Thomas Curran, Manhattan leader and Secretary of State; John Crews, Kings County boss; Frank Kenna, Queens leader; William Bleakley, former Supreme Court Justice and Westchester County chief; Pat Provenzano, former Assistant Secretary of the State Senate; Irving Bergman, son-in-law of Benjamin Feinberg, former majority leader of the Senate, author of the Feinberg Law, and now member of the Public Service Commission; D. Mallory Stephens, former chairman of the powerful Assembly Ways and Means Committee and sponsor of the 15 percent rent increase; George R. Fearon, former Senate majority leader, and now important lobbyist; William Pfeiffer, former state chairman; Rep. Dean Taylor, present state chairman; Sen. Arthur Wicks, former Senate majority leader, and other important GOP personalities.

In this list are men who either initiated, organized or led campaigns for McCarthyite legislation, higher rents and taxes on the working class and low-income tenants, and who were (and still are) the brains of the Dewey machine.

Bazaar for Polish Labor Press Here

A bazaar will be held at the Polonia Club, 219 Second Ave. (near 14 St.) tomorrow and Sunday for the Polish labor weekly, *Glos Ludowy*.

Women's Day Forum

Claudia Jones will speak on International Women's Day Sunday evening at the Jefferson School of Social Science. Other speakers will be Mrs. Evelyn Bradie and Dorey A. Wilkerson.

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NEHRU HAILS CONFERENCE HONORING DR. EINSTEIN

The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee yesterday accused the American Committee for Cultural Freedom of trying to disrupt the conference on academic freedom honoring Dr. Albert Einstein on his seventy-fifth birthday. Two hundred educators, clergymen and authors have arranged to attend the conference tomorrow at Princeton, N. J.

Clark Foreman, director of the civil liberties group, made public a telegram he sent the committee which reads in part as follows:

"Cultural freedom suffers and only McCarthyites gain from attack on a Conference for Academic Freedom. For your information Lord Russell whose name you carry on your letterhead—although he wrote a year ago that he had resigned from your international organization because of your previous attacks on us—has sent us greetings for the Einstein meeting. So has Thomas Mann and Prime Minister Nehru.

"Since the latter's remarks are particularly apt I will quote the second paragraph of his letter.

"I am happy to learn that you are celebrating the 75th birthday of Dr. Albert Einstein and I am glad of this opportunity to offer my homage to him. He has been, as the world knows, the greatest scientist of the age. But he has been something more. Throughout his life he has stood for human free-

dom and his message has given strength to people all over the world.

"We live in an age when freedom is threatened in many ways and from many directions. Indeed, that threat often comes in the very name of freedom. Dr. Einstein has been a light in the growing darkness. I hope that he will have many more years of service to humanity."

New Layoffs By Chrysler

The Chrysler Corp., despite an expected pickup, has announced new layoffs, this time in its division producing the Chrysler. The scheduled 10 percent cut in production will bring a layoff of 2,200 workers of the 13,000 employed in the two Detroit plants of the division.

Both Studebaker of South Bend and Hudson of Detroit are shut down this week.

The Plymouth plant of Chrysler, employing 8,200, was down Wednesday over the attempt of the company to speedup workers of one department.

At Philadelphia, meanwhile, leaders of Budd, Local 813, United Auto Workers, charged that layoffs brought employment at that city's Budd plant to 5,300, from the 10,000 employed six months ago. The local is pressing its appeal to the government for emergency action to provide jobs in Philadelphia.

GUATEMALA

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phere.

To bribe governments to adopt his proposal, Dulles and Samuel C. Waugh, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, cited U. S. "concern" for Latin American economic problems.

But the long-awaited declaration of the U. S. Government's economic policy disappointed many delegations since it failed to state a concrete program. Waugh proposed an inter-American economic conference and took occasion to press the Administration's demand for "liberal" taxation of foreign investments.

Dulles and Waugh were answered by Guatemala's Dr. Julio Gomez Padilla, who showed trade terms with the U. S. were unfavorable to Guatemala. This condition, he declared, applied generally to the other Latin American countries.

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Why They Tried to Stop 'Salt of the Earth'

By DAVID PLATT

It is great news that 'Salt of the Earth' is finally opening at the Grande Theatre (86th St. near Lexington) on Sunday night.

What a history this film has had! What storms it had to weather before it could be shown publicly? No film as far back as I can remember has had so much mud flung at it by illiterates and bigots.

They resented the film because it was made by Hollywood artists who had been blacklisted in the industry, either for refusing to cross a union picketline or for defending the Bill of Rights against the House Un-American Committee. They resented it because it was about working people and their trade union and was a true account of the conditions under which Mexican-American miners live and work.

They attacked it violently because it was filled with the spirit of the epic strike waged by the miners of the Southwest and their families against the powerful Empire Zinc Co. in 1951 and 1952.

WILL GEER
Featured in "Salt of Earth"

They tried to stop the film because of its humanism and its courage and because it set a precedent for other artists to go out among the people and make more meaningful and honest movies of the America largely unrepresented in Hollywood movies.

For here, probably for the first time in our country, manual workers and cultural workers collaborated to produce a first-rate work of democratic art. What McCarthyite would stand idly by while this tremendous idea took hold of our country?

It was not surprising, therefore, that the opening attack on 'Salt of the Earth' came from the pro-McCarthy Motion Picture Alliance in Hollywood, a boss outfit that breaks out into a cold sweat at the very thought of anyone making a movie in which workers are the heroes.

A little later Hearst hatchet-man Reisel spewed forth a column of 'big lies' about the film, including the whoppers that the script called for pistol-whipping of a Mexican-American boy by a sheriff, and that two carloads of Negroes had been imported for use in a riot scene.

Negroes were connected with the production of 'Salt of the Earth.' Among them was an assistant to the director, also an assistant cameraman and two technicians. These are work categories that have been closed to Negroes in Hollywood for half a century.

Reisel also read sinister meanings into the fact that the film was being produced in the same state with the Los Alamos atomic energy project. His irresponsible slanders were picked up by Time Magazine which added a few of its own, including the lie that a Mine-Mill representative, Clinton Jencks, had "confessed" some of the slanders.

Following this, Rep. Donald Jackson of California made a speech on the floor of Congress in which he repeated the press lies and slanders and, naturally, added some more of his own. At the end of his anti-union spiel, he said without batting an eyelash that 'Salt of the Earth' was "a new weapon for Russia."

Inspired by Rep. Jackson's redbaiting, a couple of newspapers in the vicinity of the area where the film was being made, issued what amounted to calls for vigilante action. The next day and for several days thereafter hoodlums attacked the ranch where the film was in progress and tried to destroy the sets. They kicked over a movie camera and slugged two union leaders who had roles in the picture. They set fire to the union hall. Five bullet holes were found in the parked car of a Mine-Mill officer. Miss Rosaura Revueltas, a citizen of Mexico and the only professional star of the film, was arrested by immigration officers on a false charge as part of the plot to hamper the production. Protests came from Mexico at this insult to one of Mexico's leading actresses. Liberals and progressives on this side of the Rio Grande also protested.

Labor's right to make movies, the same as anybody else, was involved. Juan Chacon, president of the Bayard local union and leading man in the movie, put it this way: "The union has just about as much right as RKO and MGM or any of the industrial corporations that have made movies. . . . We are confident that our movie will serve the best interests of our union, our community and our nation."

The movie company and the union stood their ground and were supported by thousands of people in and around Bayard, where the film was being made. "We were warned to leave within 12 hours or be carried out in black boxes," said Paul Jarrico, the film's producer. "We defied the deadline, demanding and receiving protection of the New Mexico state police."

Despite all the incidents, and there were many more than we are able to describe here, the film was completed. The script, which was published in full in the California Quarterly, inspired wide and healthy interest, including fair treatment in the N. Y. Times and other papers, and requests for copies from many union papers, AFL, CIO and independent.

Now the film is ready to be "investigated by 50 million Americans at their movie theatres. That's how it should be judged," says Jarrico.



KAREN MORLEY

To Read Poem By Guatemalans At Rally Tonight

Karen Morley, nationally known actress and star of the recent stage revival "Madwoman of Chailot," will read a special selection of Guatemalan and Venezuelan poetry and prose at tonight's big "Guatemala Crisis" rally at Manhattan Plaza, 66 E. 4th St.

Paul Robeson, America's premier artist and peace champion, is presenting an unusual program of "Songs of Latin America" in addition to delivering one of the keynote addresses at tonight's rally. Additional entertainment in form of an exciting cultural presentation will be provided by one of New York's outstanding Latin American groups, who will put on a program of people's songs and dances of Puerto Rico, Haiti, Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

Manhattan Plaza boxoffice opens at 7 tonight for tickets to what promises to be one of the most timely presentations New York has seen in a long time.

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Ding Dong School (4) 10 a.m.
Movie: Folly To Be Wise (11)

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Paul Hartman Show (7) 9
Boxing: Nino Valdes vs. James Parker (4) 10

Person to Person: Ed Murrow (2) 10:30
Movie: Greatest fights: Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano 1952 bout (4) 10:45

Movie: Tread Softly (British) (2) 11:30

RADIO
John Vandercook, CIO, news, WABC 7 p.m.

Ed Murrow FCBS 7:45
Exhibition Baseball: Dodgers vs. Boston Red Sox WMGM 8:25.

Bob Hope WNBC 8:30
Ozzie and Harriet WABC 9.

Horatio Hornblower WABC 9:30
Favorite Story WOR 9:30

Boxing: Nino Valdes vs. Jim Parker WABC 10
Frank Edwards, news AFL WOR 10

MOVIES
Genevieve, Sutton
The Robe, Globe
Rimsky-Korsakov, Stanley
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Julius Caesar, Plaza
Conquest of Everest, Fine Arts
La Lupa, World
Heidi, Little Carnegie
Les Miserables, Thalia

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Tickling the Red Book . . .

THIS DEPARTMENT is now officially in business as a baseball expert, 1954 variety. Without having been further south this spring than Brooklyn Heights. Stuffed in our mail box this morning was the American League Red Book, and stuffed is the word, for this volume is twice as wide as a book and contains 57 data packed pages. (Its able editor, Earl Hilligan, unlike mogul Powell Crosley of Cincinnati, seems willing to meet the risk of a subpoena from McCarthy by not changing the book's name to the Redleg Book.)

While this volume is not for general sale, the cover is adorned for us scribes with four pictures. There is Casey Stengel, the five in a row manager; Mickey Vernon, batting leader; Al Rosen, Most Valuable, and Harvey Kuenn, top rookie. Which raises the question: did Rosen, missing the batting crown by a point, miss getting his picture on the cover twice?

The new entry in the list of rosters, of course, is Baltimore. And the section of top all time marks for the team deals not with the marks of the defunct St. Louis Browns, but of the big league Baltimore Orioles who held down a franchise in 1901 and 1902 and finished—oh, sad prophecy for '54, fifth and eighth respectively.

There's something disturbing to a baseball fan to find the Brown marks gone so summarily. Though the team no longer exists, what's an American League Red Book without the magnificent .420 batting average of George Sisler, 1922?

The Oriole batting mark of .341 set by Mike Donlin in 1901 is a good bet to survive the onslaughts of the 1954 crew and reappear next year. Even more certain to remain for a while as tops for the club are records of 23 triples, 37 stolen bases and Iron Man Joe McGinnity's 26 pitching victories. An odd sidelight on a pitching difference between then and now is the top strikout mark, just 73 by the same McGinnity. This might give pause to some of the young hurlers who seem to think an out doesn't count unless it is a Hollywood strikout.

The Oriole top mark tabbed for the fastest oblivion, is the home run record of eight. There probably won't be an outfielder on the team without that many. With the change in the ball, the gentleman who hit those eight might even top his 1901 mark today in a comeback.

BROWSING AT random through some little facts as we turn the pages (analysis of the rosters another time):

Top attendance record for a season is still held by the Cleveland Indians of 1948 . . . here would you guess most homers were hit last year in the league? At Fenway with its inviting left field wall? Wrong. That's fifth, mostly because the home Red Sox were just not the type. Detroit's Briggs Stadium led the list for round trippers with 151, more a comment on the Tiger pitching staff than the prowess of their hitters, the visitors rapping 97 homers to the home teams 54.

Least, needless to say if you've ever been inside Griffith Stadium, were hit in the Capitol City, a total of 41, of which the home team hit 10. The Stadium with 103 round trippers ranked sixth of the eight parks, with the Yanks contributing 64, exactly the same number as they hit in the Stadium in '53. Of the visiting athletes, Larry Doby of Cleveland hit the most with four (more than McDougald, Noren or Mize hit in the Stadium, and couldn't you win a bet with that knowledge). Top Yankee round tripper in the Stadium was Berra with 13, followed by Mantle with 8.

Looking through the detailed breakdown of homers by parks, you come across a real oddity good for a beer anytime: "Which Yankee hit the most home runs in Shibe Park?" Billy Martin!

Remember your 1953 twenty-game winners? You'd have to be a real fan to recall that they included Bob Porterfield (22), Mel Parnell and Bob Lemon (21), and who was fourth, quick . . . Virgil Trucks, the comebacking vet with the White Sox. Lemon was the only repeater from the list of five in 1952.

ANOTHER LITTLE LIST presents the American League home run hitters in descending order by number hit in one year. You know that Babe Ruth leads the list with 60 hit in 1927, but who is second? What's that? Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Foxx tied with 58? You're wrong. It takes this list to remind one that the Babe himself is second with 59 whacked in 1921.

This list is interesting in one other respect. With all the new lively ball talk, before you get a season after the 30's, you have to come down no less than 19 seasons to Greenberg's 44 round trippers in 1946. Right after that comes Al Rosen with last year's 43. Of course, a good number of the 19 earlier years belong to Ruth, let's see, nine of them, to be exact. Foxx was tops in three of those years, Lou Gehrig in four and Greenberg and DiMaggio filled out the list.

The Yanks dealt out the most shutouts, 18, and the Browns were the victims of the most shutouts, 15, both of which figured because the champs had the best pitching and the tailenders the poorest hitting. (Sure the Yanks had better pitching than Cleveland. Much better.) The A's were the Yanks' pet victims with 5 kalsominings.

The Indians, with the most home runs and the most home run threats in the lineup, were blanked the least number of times, which also figured. For a team accused of "choking up" by a couple of New York writers, the Indians did all right in extra inning games, leading the pack with 8 victories out of 11 overtime tilts.

The Yanks were the runaway best in doubleheaders, with a record of 25 and 9 and only one twin loss.

Toughest regular to strike out? Billy Goodman, who whiffed only 11 times. Of the free swingers, Berra was tops in this respect, finishing 7th in the list with but 32 whiffs.

Oh well, on to the Garden for the basketball tournament. And button up your overcoat . . .

'Oath' Test for Churches Hit as Curb on Religion

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. — The church revolt against the state "loyalty" oath requirement for organizations seeking tax exemption gained new momentum here this week.

The developments:

- Several Protestant churches in the San Francisco Bay Area have taken a position against the oath, church circles said.

- The Northern California-Nevada Council of Churches, representing 20 Protestant denominations, mailed to its 1,600 affiliated congregations an analysis of the oath, listing reasons for not signing it, as well as those for.

The several churches which have voiced opposition to the oath are crossing out the affidavit on their own, a council spokesman said.

The analysis prepared by the California-Nevada Council's commission on legislation and public morals, and adopted by the council board Friday, contained a discussion of the alternatives to signing, and listed three reasons for to eight against signing.

The Council said in its letter, after listing the arguments for and against signing: "Is there an alternative?"

"Some of our churches are filing the claim for exemption, crossing out the declaration of non-disloyalty and attaching a positive statement of the church's position as a substitute for the state's negative one.

"We do not know if this will be acceptable to the state, but it seems worth trying."

"Such a positive statement could refer to the church's belief in love as a tool instead of force and violence, the necessity of freedom to make moral judgments, and the obligation to obey God rather than men wherever there is a conflict of loyalties."

The letter urged all ministers "to discuss with their laymen some of the fundamental issues at stake." It added:

"Experience so far indicates that our laymen are able to examine this subject thoughtfully and with a keen concern for the protection of our cherished freedoms."

The new oath required by the Levering act passed at the last session of the legislature is to be signed by all non-profit organizations claiming tax exemption

by March 15. The oath reads:

"This organization does not advocate the overthrow of the government of the U. S. or of the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful means, nor advocate the support of a foreign government against the U. S. in the event of hostilities."

Reasons for not signing listed in the church council's letter were:

"1—The ineffectiveness of the declaration as a device for catching subversives. The form does not require any official vote by the organization, and anyone can sign in the name of the organization. We already have more adequate laws for dealing with subversives.

"2—This law probably violates the First Amendment of our Federal Constitution, which guarantees the right of advocacy by free speech and the printed word. It therefore endangers our basic freedom to differ and to explore truth.

"3—This law makes the obvious presumption that the U. S. will always be right and any enemy always wrong. This may not be true 'always,' and a Christian should not support any group if it is wrong even if it is his own country.

"4—If we sign this declaration we forego our responsibility to make moral judgments which is a basic religious exercise. We would be granting to the state the right to dictate what churches may believe or profess.

"5—The phrase 'other unlawful means' is not defined. This could be a constantly changing field and might come to mean, as it did in Germany, any criticisms of the government.

"6—The word 'hostilities' is not defined. During a 'Korean incident' we might have to give up our rights to advocate the admission into the UN of Germany, Japan or China if the U. S. is opposed.

"Additional legislation is even now being prepared which would make it clear that any organization supporting world government or

Greater Pressure in Albany for Housing Witchhunt Bill Seen

By MICHAEL SINGER

ALBANY, March 11.—The decision Monday by the Appellate Division that tenants in federally-aided housing projects in New York City must submit to loyalty oaths has stimulated reactionary pressure here to pass the Lanzillotti-Preller bill.

The measure, sponsored by Republican Sen. Carlo Lanzillotti and Assemblyman Fred W. Preller, both of Queens, requires low-cost project tenants to "certify that they are not members of organizations that advocate overthrow of government of the U. S. by force or violence. . . ." It is substantially this kind of repressive "loyalty oath" that the Appellate Division upheld in its ruling on an appeal by the New York City Housing

Authority.

The Authority had moved to upset a decision by the Supreme Court which held that the CHA "oath" demands was a denial of the Fifth and 14th Amendments.

The Lanzillotti-Preller bill is now in the Affairs of the City of New York Committee, whose chairman is Sen. McNeil Mitchell, Manhattan Republican, and sponsor of most of the COP housing measures.

Lanzillotti had not been aware of an earlier Supreme Court ruling against the Housing Authority's effort to implement the Gwinn Amendment to the United States Housing Law requiring federally-subsidized project tenants to prove they "do not now" or "ever have" had association with any organization on the Attorney General's "subversive list."

Democratic senators on the committee are Joseph Zaretzki of Man-

hattan, Nathaniel Hellman of the Bronx, Harry Gittleman of Brooklyn, and Alfred E. Santangelo of East Harlem. All of them are opposed to this type of legislation and can be relied on to vote against the measure.

They are out-voted, however, by the 10 Republicans on the committee. Not all the GOPers are of one mind, though. Senators Seymour Halpern and Bernard Tompkins of Queens, and even chairman Mitchell could conceivably help kill the bill if enough pressure was put on them. All of them come from strong wage-earning and congested tenant areas.

It will require a determined campaign in the next week of the session to insure that this witch-hunt legislation is never brought out for a vote.

UNESCO is supporting the enemy. Any organization that was not enthusiastic in support of a war or that was unorthodox politically or religiously would be suspect.

"7—Refugees from Germany have pointed out the seeming innocence of the first loyalty oaths that introduced Hitlerism. They say that the first loyalty oath you face is the place to make your stand, and that you may not have another chance to make a stand.

"8—This is a bad law and to obey a bad law is to undermine respect for law and order."

The three arguments listed for signing were: "1—It's the law of the land; 2—If we don't sign we may lose our tax-exempt status; 3—Of course we don't advocate the overthrow of the government so why not say so."

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Members of the South Bay Ministerial Association believe that requiring loyalty oaths for state property tax exemptions violates the First Amendment guaranteeing separation of church and state.

But the Protestant churchmen have "re-emphasized" their decision that members of their churches should vote on whether the clergymen should sign the oaths to get the tax exemptions this year.

After a special meeting to arrange for church discussions of the question, the ministers from churches in Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach and Manhattan Beach stated:

"The Levering bill calls for a double assertion of opinion. First, that the churches subscribe to a loyalty declaration, and secondly, that the declarations be made the conditions for receiving tax exemptions."

What's On?

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Saturday Manhattan

CLUB CINEMA presents "Bahara." (See details under Fri. Man.).

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CLUB CINEMA presents "Bahara." (See details under Fri. Man.).

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